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London Chronicle.

BE READY FOR THE SENATE

Badly Emasculated Edition of the

Pauncefote-Diney Treaty-Secre-

tary Sherman and Sir Julian Still

Working on the Document-Perma

London, Nov., 21.-The Chronicle will

morrow print the following from its

Washington correspondent respecting the

proposed arbitration treaty between Great

Washington, Nov. 21 .- The new treaty

of arbitration between Great Britain and

America, which Sir Julian Pauncefote,

the British ambassador, and Secretary

Sherman are now working on, will prob

ably he submitted to the Senate shortly after the convening of Congress. It will

be a badly emasculated edition of the

Pauncefore-Olney treaty and valuable only

rauncefore-timey treaty and variance only as recognizing the general plan of artitation, and, perhaps, as tending to allay excitement in case the relations between the two countries become strained.

By express stipulation all questions affecting the national honor, national in-

tegrity or vital political interests of either

country are not subject to arbitration.

By the phrase "national integrity" is meant all questions relating to national domain or territorial rights, so that the Alaskan boundary dispute could not be arbitrated under the general treaty.

No permanent court of arbitration is provided for. Each trainment is to be an

Expert Macoua Talks of Some Points

Agreed Upon.

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Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21. James Maronn, the Canadian sealing expert, who attended for seal conference at Washington, has returned here.

He said the most important points agreed upon, from a Canadian point of view, were that the excess of females in the pelagic

catch is due to the killing of males on th

islands, that the pelagic scalers desire to obey the laws, that there is now a ten-dency toward neither interease nor decrease in the number of the scale, and finally, that

so long as the haunts of the seals on land

are protected and the protected zone at sean is maintained, the seals are in no danger of actual extermination.

Mr. Macoun thinks the most important of these points is that admitting that there has been no wilful violation of

the law on the part of the penagic senders.

As a matter of fact, he says, they have, according to the finding of the delegates to the conference, complied with the limitations of the law.

It had now because

that pengic scaling was one of the causes of the decrease in the number of scals, but it was contended that they were in no danger of being externmented, and to this view the delegates agreed.

EVENING TELEGRAM SUSPENDS

A New York Paper Succumbs to

Strong Competition.

and disappointed tone of the annou

Wound Thirty Others.

Zanzibar, Nov. 21.- News has reached

ere of a disaster that has befallen a Brit

of Soudenese mercenaries.

As the party moved into the interior

The mutineers were eventually defeate with a loss of 100 killed and wounder

The British lost 16 killed, including Lieut. Fielding, and 30 wounded. Among the latter are Mr. Jackson and Capt. MacPher-

murdered Major Thurston. Engineers Wil-son and Scott, With a force of Indian troops, have gone from Mombaza to help

Thorn's Second Trial.

New York, Nov. 21. Martin Thorn is again to be placed on trial in the Queen's

Major MacDonald quell the mutiny.

Prior to the outbreak the Soudanes

the last few months.

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nent Court of Arbitration.

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Secretary Sherman Not Likely to Withdraw.

WILL NOT DISCUSS REPORT

Close Friends Say He Has No Such Intention-The President Tryin; to Persuade Mr. Gary to Give Up His Senatorial Aspirations-Judge Day May Succeed Mr. McKeana

Several more or less interesting but not new rumors regarding changes in the Cabinet have been sprung upon un unsuspect ing public recently. Among them is the statement that Secretary Sherman is to retire from the leadership of the State Department.

Department.

Mr. Sherman positively declines to discuss the subject. He said last evening that, if the newspapers found it to their liking to print that sort of thing as news, they would not call forth from him any word of denial or affirmation.

There are good grounds for believing there is little truth in the runner, and for various reasons. Had Secretary Sherman any intention of retiring som from public life he would not have left the Senate until the expiration of his term, which would have been in 1855. A brief Calinet service had no charms for him. That he would have been re-elected by a Republican legislature if he desired it there can be no doubt. He left the Senate only at the personal and argent solicitation

can be no doubt. He left the Senate only at the personal and argent solicitation of the President, and then only after a long consideration of the request. Even were Mr. Sherman willing to leave the Cabinet now, it would be good politica-for the President to personale him to re-main. Nothing could make the country believe that he had not been requested to resign, and disruption would follow in One between the McKings and Sherman. resign, and disruption would follow in Onto between the McKinier and Sherman Lollowers, who are now united under Hanna's banner, fighting Foroker, One the men closest in Washington to creary Sherman said just night that Mr. Sherman had no intention of resign and had, in private, denied to his pe

and political friends the stories that have been printed. The probable transfer of Mr. Gary from the Fostoffice Department to the Senate the Postoffice Department to the Senate Creates a possible vacancy in that position. It is understood, though, that the President is endeavoring to dissuade Mr. Gary from his Senatorial aspirations. The President is friendly to Jodge McComas, of the District supreme court, and if Mr. Gary is not a Candidate the influence of the Administration will see to Joseph the Administration will go to Judge McComas. The judge is not unwilling. Ill Iriends say be finds his judicial dutie

THANKSGIVING

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Therefore they have made special Thanks giving prices on everything in the big oute and amex for this week, so as to emple their friends, the people ? brighten up their homes for the occasion of to buy some new clothing. There's a world of practical sense is

There's many a man, and wenger, towho would like to spruce up for the hell day, and haven't the money to spare, and hate to pay the exorbitant prices that they are usually charged when they de

The great providers never take advaniage of the people in that way,

Their prices are just, whether the good are boundt for cash or on credit; there are no double dealings with them. The man who hasn't the money to pay all at once for what he wants gets just as good a short at the pir double-store and anner as the millionaire. His simple promise to pay will get him as great bargains as con gotten in this city by ready cash.

This week the prices will be lower than ever, so as to give all an opportunity to provide themselves suitably for the grand Thank stiving.

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take your own time in paying for it. Heavy weight all-wool chevior suits, spl. o did quality and spiendidly made, will cost

you this week only \$6.95. trimmed with fur, that usually sell for

ladies' goods. Hundsome seal plost capes trimmed with fur, that usually sell for \$9, this week at the great price-cutters will be sold for \$4.48

Matanzas and Havana.

The election was orderly, and Masso trimmphed by a large majority. Gen. Calixto Garcia. Salvador Chancros Betancourt and will be sold for \$4.48 Fushionable jackets and wraps of all sons at just such tremendously low prices. Children's goods, too. Children's stylish

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irksome. Although he has achieved a reputation on the hench, he would be glad to re-enter politics, and particularly if the field were a six years term in the Senale. In the event of Mr. Cary going to Senate it would not cause surprise if . Warner, of Missouri, were given the

place.

Who is to succeed Judge McKenna us
Attorney General has not been determined
upon by the President, but his would like to
give the place to some Pacific coast man
if he can find the right person in that
section. Judge Goff, of the Federal court section. Judge tour, of the reactal course in West Virginia, would bardly resign to accept it for the remainder of the term. for the ludge now has a position much more to his own fixing. The name of J. J. McCook, of New York, is mentioned. Col. McCook declined the office once, but it said that he might now be persuaded to

will Sherman recognized as a fixture in the State Department, Judge Day might be given the place. The possibility of two men in the Cabinet from the same State would not deter the President, for there is precedent for such action.

Murderously Assaults Four Men

The Men Were a Part of the Crev of the Two-Forty, a Fishing Schooner.

Boston, Nov. 21, Michael Gencairo, Portuguese sailor on the fishing schooner Two Forty, murderously assaulted four

tally unsound, rose from his bunk and rushed with a knife in hand savagely on Joseph Key, Frank Gill and other members of the crew. Key was cut in many places, and his left arm nearly severed from his body. His mignies will likely grove fatal. Gill received cuts in the right side of the neck, in the right breast and left hand. Gencaire then rushed to the cabin, Where e attacked Joseph Hudson. Hunsen tried dharm him, and had his nands severely

Howard Spanks was next assaulted, receiving a cut on the felt shoulder and another on the right foot. After wounding hese four nea Geneairo cut his own throat ad died in a few minutes. He was thirtfour years old. For several days he had been acting queerly. He is said to have killed a min solite years ago in the western Islands and to have served time for the crime. All the injured men reside in

Watchman Bulds a Fire and the

Convery fell on the flagstones in front of

CUBA'S NEW GOVERNMENT

Havana, Nov. 20, via Key West, Nov. 21. The new government of the republic of Cuba has been constituted as follows:

President-Hartolome Masso. Vice president - Domingo Mendez Capate

Secretary of war-Aleman Secretary of finance-Fonts Sterling. Secretary of foreign affairs - Moreno de

Secretary of Interior - De Sula.

representatives of all the six states into

Spaniards in Havana.

Spaniards in Havana.

The large sugar plantation, Portugalete, owned by Senor Manuel Calva, a leader of the uncompromising Spaniards, was burned yesterday by the insurgents. Portugalete is only a few milles from Havana city. All the sugar cane in the fields was destroyed.

The same fate has overtaken the sugar estates Carmon, of Pernantar de Carmon of Pernantar de Carmon. tates Carmen, of Pernandez de Castro Providencia, near Guines, and all the cane-fields near Batataneo, San Felipe and Hutvican, in this province. The estate Julia Duran, belonging to the Casus family, was destroyed and the sugar cane burned. destruction, said that it was his answer

A New Case at Pensacola. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 21 .- One new car of yellow fever has developed among the oldiers stationed at Fort Barraneas. It is thought that the victim contracted the disease from Private Kreig, who died of the fever several days ago.

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cept it. With Sherman recognized as a fixture

CRAZY SAILOR RUNS AMUCK

and Cuts His Own Throat.

other members of the crew and out his own throat on board the schooner at an early hoar this morning. Geneairo, who was believed to be men-

SEEKING SLEEP IN AN OVEN. Slumberer Roasts.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 21 - Patrick Convery, twenty two years old, had been on a protracted space Friday night. He wandered into the rolling mill of the New Jersey steel and iron works in search of a place steel and from works in search of a place to get warm. Attracted by the heatof one of the large ovens, from under which the fire had been drawn, he pulled off his shoes and crept through the door into the oven and was soon askeep.

About unduignt the watchman started on his rounds to build the fires under the furnaces, and one of the first he reached was that occurred as a best character by

farmaces, and one of the first he reached was that occupied as a hed-clamber by Convery. He failed to see the sleeper and piled in the wood and set it on fire, starting then to the next furnace.

A few minutes later he was startled by

learing cries of distress that he could not ocate. It was five minutes before he could scate the source of the cries, and when he id, he opened the oven door, and saw a man's feet. Grasping them he drew Conery from the oven, ball dead from the

the furnace, and then jumping up, ran away. He had gone but a few yards, however, when he fell unconscious. A physician who was summoned revived him, and he was sent to the hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. He was horribly burned all over his body, but his hands neck and face suffered the most.

An Orderly Election With Very Satisfactory Results.

President Masso Chosen by a Large Majority-The Strength of Cuba Demonstrated Very Clearly.

a Totre. The ejection was held at Guaymatille Puerto Principe, on November 4, and the

which the island is divided were present. The official news was delayed in reaching iere because it was sent by a special agent, who had to cross the Spanish lines at the Jucaro-Moron trocha, and to be excerted by Cuban troops through the provinces of Puerto Principe, Santa Clara,

Domingo Mendez Capota also received votes for the presidency. The election, so safety and peacefully made by deputies from all over the island, is an evidence of the strength of the revolution, and the news has produced a great sensation among the

Gen. Gomez, in issuing orders for their destruction, and that it was his answer to Gen. Blancos proclamation allowing the grinding of sugar this year and en-cumaring it, in order to increase the revenues of Spain. Not a single estate, says Gen. Gomez, will be allowed to grind unless it pays a heavy tax to the revo

county court, Long Island City, tomorrow, for the murder of William Guldensuppe. An extra panel of 150 jurors is to be in attendance. It is said that Mrs. Nuck will probably be the first witness. A Cartoonist Missing. Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21.—Sam Myers, a New York newspaper cartoonist, hired a team here Friday morning to take a drive, and since then nothing has been seen of him or the team.

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BLACKBURN A CANDIDATE. Believes in Lynching and Many

Other Strong Theories. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.- The announce nent of Mr. Benjaniin M. Biackburn, edito of the Dativ Commercial, or this city that hely a candidate for the Democratic non tion, to succeed Col. Livingston in Congress from the Atlanta district, brings out a new platform, which will excite con-siderable attention. After declaring himself in favor of the extreme interpretation

of the Chicago platform, he adds to it this "I believe in a Democrat having som ideas of his own, and I favor a great many things that I believe to be fruitful of good esuits to my people, that are not to be found in any platform. I am in favor of lynching brutes for the usual crime, beause I believe that It is our religious duty to keep Southern homes pure and undefile I believe the South was right in the sixties and that the sentiment of her-people will sustain me today. I am opposed to any system that gives to brutal and cowardly syconhants the right to shoot down inne ent labor, as was fately done in Pennsyl-

DR. CROFFUT GJT RECKLESS

Declares His Brother Wants American Farm Hands.

Machinist Immediately Accepts the Offer for Himself and for Five Hundred Other Men.

New York, Nov. 21.-Mr. Thomas Hickey, a stump speaker for the Socialist Labor mider the general treaty.

The phrase "vital political interests" refers to the Mource doctrine. Secretary Sherman and certain members of the Senate would like to have had the Mource doctrine specifically mentioned by name and forever excluded as a subject of arbitration. To this, however, Lord Sainbury would not consent, holding that the phrase "vital political interests" was sufficient to cover that as well as other political questions which the United States properly refuses to submit to a court of arbitration. party, attended the meeting of the Brooklyn

gator, such as the eight-finit my and the prison later law, as being the result of widespread demaions, and declared that wages were rising steedily.

He said it was preposterous for anyone to complain of being cowded in this vast country, and that there was plenty of room for all.

See low the price of farm labor has

"See how the price of furn labor has gone up, said be. "I wish, said my brother, only the other day, that I could get Americans to work as my form. I'd willingly pay them \$25 a month and give then the best board anyone could de-

No permanent court of arbitration is provided for. Each tribunal is to be appointed as the emergency orises. No provision is to be made either as to the selection of arbiters, except by the choice of each government. The Senate is to decide and vote whether the question at issue shall be referred to urbitration for settlement. Practically the treaty is simply permissive, in enabling either of the governments of the two countries to suggest arbitration in case ordinary diplomatic methods fall to settle a disjuite. The Senate is vested with the final disposition of the matter in all cases. I'll accept the position now," inter-"Il accept the position now, inter-rupted Mr. Hickey,
"I know that kind of acceptance," said the doctor. "Seven months ago two men-said the same thing to me in Washington, but I have not seen then since."
"You'll see me all right," said Mr. Hickey, confidently. position of the insite in all cases.

These restrictions, which destroy the value of the treaty except in a very limited way, had to be made to enable the treaty to run the gauntlet of the Senate-Veen in the case.

Even in its present emasculated form, it Maybe there are a good many in this oddence who are in Worl of such a job," and the doctor, with a Conge of survasm. "Things you soo," as it a voice.

After the lecture Dr. Croffelt was somewill meet considerable opposition in that PROTECTION FOR THE SEALS.

After the lecture by trouble was some what taken aback to find that the exten-claimst was in carnest about wanting to take the job that had offered itself. He finally agreed to brown the subject to his brother when he cuts his Thinksgri-ing dinner-on the old farm next week. Two members of my family that I'm helping to support would be glad of work," said a man standing near. "I'll get you

when the doctor left the hall he was followed by a small crawd who wanted to make application for those jobs, either for themselves or friends.

NICARAGUA CANAL DISPUTE

Japan's Proof That It Has No Offensive Designs.

The State Department Fully Convinced That the Pacific Power Will Not Autagonize America.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The Sun will an conce editorially tomorrow, on what it claims is conclusive authority, that Japan has given ample evidence to this Govern ment that it has no designs on the Nic

Strong Competition.

New York, Nov. 21.—The Evening Telegram, the afternoor adjunct of the Herald, suspended publication yesterday. It was a member of the Associated Press. The Herald, in announcing today the suspension of the Telegram, indulges in a rather sarcastic reference to penny papers, declaring that penny papers do not pay.

This statement can, in truth, be made in respect to the Telegram only, as the other evening papers seem to have enjoyed the full measure of prosperity their enterprises warranted. From the erratic and disappointed tone of the announce-The interview between Mr. Hoshi, while ninister of Japan, at Washington, with Mr. Rodriguez, representing the Greater Republic of Central America, platnly show ed the determination of Japan to maintain cordial relations with the United States and to reject any overtures, the acceptance of which might tend to place her in an

unfriendly attitude toward this country. ment, it is suspected that it was prompted by Mr. James Gordon Bennett. At least, it reads very much like numerous startling and remarkable statements in reference to news gathering and newspaper policy that have appeared in the Heraid within the list; few months. The Sun editorial gives the details of the meeting of these ministers. Minister Rodriguez, it says, proposed that Japan should guarantee to Nicaragua sovereignty over the canal, as well as its neutrality when open to commerce. This proposal was re-ferred to the Tokio government, which rejected the special guarantee offer, but said it had no objection to joing the other maritime nations laving type-lations with Nicaragua, in "all to conable and proper measures for the presentation of the neutrality of the Canal." SOUDANESE MUTINEERS FIGHT. Kill Stateen British Soldiers and

"If this," says the Sun, "had been the only message received at the time from Tokic it might have been inferred that Japan was willing to combine with Eng-land and other European nations in a joint guarantee of the neutrality of the ish expedition that was bound for the Usoga district, which borders on the northern part of Victoria Nyanza. The expedition was under the command of Major MacDonald and Mr. Jackson, a civilian, and attached to it were a large number of Soulasses properties. canal, instead of deferring to the known wish of the United States that the Water as the party moved into the interior discontent developed among the Soudanese, and, on October 15, the trouble culminated in open mutiny on their part. The British attempted to enforce their orders, and a fight resulted which lasted for hours.

way should be under the special and sol guarantee of this country.

"As a natter of fact, however, simultane ously with the dispatch of the instruction concerning the reply to be made to Mr Rodriguez, Mr. Hosbi was directed to comnumicate with our Secretary of State, for the purpose of ascertaining 'whether par-ticipation and ageneral guarantee would be agreeable to the Government of the United States.'"

This Mr. Hoshi did immediately, explicitly This Mr. rosar distributed and frankly.

There the matter rests, Mr. Rodriguez has gone home, and meanwhite even the commercial treaty projected between Japan and the Greater Republic of Central America.

For musty comremains uncompleted. For purely com-mercial reasons Japan, not unnaturally, desires to obtain such a treaty, but she has convinced our State Department that she has no intention of participating in any undertaking, even remotely or in-directly, hostile to be interests of the

United States in Nicaragua or elsewhere Yellow Fever Record. New Orleans, Nov. 21.-Today's yellow fever record: New Orienns—New cases, 8; deaths, 3, Fort Barancas—One new case.

Reduced Rates to Fort Monroe on Account of Thanksgiving. Norfolk & Wash, Steamboat Co. will sell at \$3.50 for round trip. Bracket mantel shelves 18 in. t

PASSENGERS BADLY HURT Disastrons Wreck on the Baltimore and Northern Electric Bailroad

A Special Motor Runs Head-On

Into a Regular Train at Council-

Another Fatally Injured.

man's Hollow. Baltimore, Nov. 21 .- Two motormen were killed, a conductor fatally injured and four passengers severely hart this morning in a collision on the Baltimore and Northern road at a point known as Councilman's Hollow, about fourteen miles from this

> The line was completed only three weeks ago, and is an extension of the Baltimore City Passenger Boad. It runs from this city to Mount Washington, and is equipped and modeled after these roads. A portion of the road is double-tracked, but that section between Owens' Milis and Mount Washington, about two and one-half miles

Washington, about two and one-half sides, has only a single track.

Early this morning the superintendent sent a special car, with Theodore R. Merrick as motorman and Thomas Ewing as conductor. From Owings Mills to Mount Washington they took with them B. F. Snowden, an employe of the Company, who was directed to look after some work.

The motorman was instructed to stop at a point known as McDonogn's switch, and wait there until the regular car should wait there into the regular car accountable passed. The special made good time and reached the switch four minutes ahead of the time the regular car was due. Merrick, thinking he could make the next switch, about one and a half niles beyond, before the regular should reach the main track started at full speed.

Meanwhile the car coming from the one

Meanwhile the car coming from the op-posite direction had already passed the point which the special amoed to reach. This car was manned by Tom Horner, motorman, and F. L. Watkins conductor, and had three passengers, Frank E. Matron (waite), and Charles showden and Daniel Brown (codured.) Brown (colored.)

Hown (colored.)
The monthin was very foggy, and Councilman's Hollow, which hes in the bettom het west two steep inlis, was invisible from either side. It was impossible to distinguish objects twenty feet ahead. The two cars started down the hill abou The two cars started nown the hill about the same time, neither moforman being aware of the coming of the other. Merrick, the motorman of the special, drove his car along at a tremendous rate, the other maintaining a fair speed. Upon reaching the hollow Herner heard the special and at once jainment down the break and shut off the current. The financial the car has earlied between war.

petus the var had gained, however, was so great that he could not stop the car in time and the collision followed.

The special, which was the lighter of the two, lelescoped the regular car, going half way through it. The two motormen caught beliween the wrecked cars Merrick, whose skull was fractured, and his legs and feet crossled filed almost instantity, while Horner, who had a leg-cut off, and was otherwise internally in-Jured, died within twenty minutes. Thomas Ewing, the conductor of the special, was thrown heading through space, landing on his head in the debris. He has concussion of the brain and will probably die.

the colored men particularly being terribly cut about the face by the broken giass, and being bruised besides. Both cars were smanned into kinding wood. Merrick was twenty-four years old, and Homer thirty-five. Each leaves a widow and two

POLANDERS ATTACK A DEPUTY. Avenging the Death of the Hazle-

ton Miners. Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 21.- The feeling among the foreign element against the sheriff's deputies who figured in the late shooting of strikers found yent in a savage attack by a gang of Polanders on Joseph Sober, a deputy at West Hazleton, last night. When Sober entered a saloon be was pounced upon by a number of Folunders with the cry, "A deputy, a deputy; kill

Sober drew his revolver and escaped to the street, but the gang followed him and again attacked him and bore him to the ground. One of the crowd wrester his revolver from him and fired several shots at him. He was beaten over the head with the butt of his own weapon, and severely kicked in the face and ribs by the infurinced men. He would certainly have been killed had not his cries attracted a crowd of men, who cam his rescue and drove the Polanders ny He could not recognize any of his sailants, and no arrests were made.

FOUR MEN SHOT TO DEATH. Fatal Ending of a Feud Between

Two Old Families. New Orleans, Nov. 21.-Four men were New Orleans, So. Were stain today in a shooting affray at Bayon Lacombe in St. Tammany parish. Bayon Lacombe is a settlement in St. Bayou Lacombe is a settlement in St. Tammany parish, on Lake Ponchartrain. The population is composed mainly of per-sons of French origin, who farm or hunt sons of French origin, who rained for a living, and are usually quiet and for a living, and are usually quiet and peaceable. Two of the leading families there are the Jolies and Cousins, and have been settled in Louisiana for over a cen-

An old fend has existed between the two families, and there have been several quar-rels and shooting affrays, but that of to-

day was the first serious one.

The two factions which met today consisted of two brothers, Edward and Arthur Jolie, on the one side, and Lawrence and Edward Cousins, on the other. All were armed with pistols and shotguns and were lead when the shooting terminated. Details are not at hand, for Bayon La-ombe is considerably out of the line of ordinary travel and hard to reach. The ordiner has been notified and has left for

WHITE CAPS AT WORK AGAIN. Carrying Gut Threats Against the Money-lent Farmers.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21.-The white caps are beginning to carry out their breats against the money-rent farmers in Williamson and Lamar counties. At Hillsboro two large barns filled with grain have been burned by whitecaps, and large number of farms sowed with worth-The land owners are badly frightened and have appealed to Gov. Culberson for assistance in bringing the white caps to

The governor has issued a preciamation on the subject, in which he calls upon the sheriffs of different counties to do their duty and arrest all who are known to be members of white-cap organizations.
Two large general stores in Williamson county, owned by the land-owners, also have been purned by the renters.

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No Longer Disinfected.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—Mississippl has finally repealed its Stare quarantine against all points on all freight and express matter except household and woolen goods and second-hand clothing, the repeal to go into effect becember i. This is the last State quarantine to be removed.

The heard of health of Calensier parish abolished quarantine two days ago, but all passengers going west over the Southern Pacific, as well as Health Officer Depetrier, were put off the train at the Calcasies by the quarantine guards. This has resulted in a big row and proved that the board of health had forgotten to notify the guards that the quarantine had been abolished.

The United States Marine Hospital Service has decided that there is no further

the United States Marine Inspiral vice has decided that there is no further need for disinfection will be kept up on freight going over the Southern Pacific until November 24, to keep a pledge to the Texas health authorities, but will be abandoned on that road also at that time.

DEMOCRACY OF JEFFERSON

Henry George Campaign Committee to Make It Permanent.

Believe the Organization Will Be Recognized in the National Democratic Convention in 1900.

New York, Nov. 21 -- It has been practically decided to continue as a permanent organization the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson, whose candidate for mayor in the last election was Henry George.

The members of the campaign committee have resolved to leave the whole matter of a permanent organization in the hands of a conference committee to be composed of men selected from the several assembly districts in Greater New York. These are to be requested to choose three delegates from each district or Ward to attend the conference, which will be held in this city on or about December 3.

The George compaign committee will turn ver all its political assets to the conference, which will, it is said, undoubtedly decide on a plan for permanent organisation, as these silver Democrats say that they are going to send delogates to the Democratic National Convention in 1960 and demand recognition as the only regular Democratic organization from this State,

They say, too, that they will get it, as the Bryan men know that they will have to get along without the electoral vote of New York State. This hope of recognition in the national convention, besides desire to make an organized effort to elect silver Congressmen from this city next year, is actuating the leaders of the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson in this

GREAT FIRE AT MELBOURNE. The Warehouse District Damaged

Over \$5,000,000. Melbourne, Nov. 21. The need extensive fre ever known in Australia broke out at o'clock this morning in the warehouse of raig. Williamson & Thomas, No. 22 Shanbeth street, in the center of this

A strong wind was blowing causing the flames to sprend with great rapidity, and in three hours a whole block, consisting destroyed. Among the largest buildings were several of the largest soft goods warehouses in Melbourne. The loss is \$5,000,000. Many persons have been

BLANCO WILL END THE WAR

So Says the Marquis Apezteguia, Weyler's Friend.

Declares Spain Has a Kindly Feeling for America and Wants Old-Time Spanish Rule for Cuba-

New York, Nov. 21 .- The Marques Apez teguia, one of the leaders of the Curan oyalists, arrived in this city today on the steamer La Champagne. Since last Jan- \$1,890. uary he has been abroad, for the greater part of the time in Madrid, where he went

to attend the sessions of the Cortez. He is a member of the senate. So far as the war itself is concerned. the marquis thinks that the campaign about to be begun by Bhanco and his chief of staff, Gen. Pando, will deal a final and crashing blow to the insurgents. He bases his opinion first on the progress made by Weyler and on his confidence in

the ability, tact and energy of Blanco and The Marquis also spoke of the general kindly feeling of Spain, its government and its people toward this country, saying that although they felt they had cause of

atthough they felt they had cause of complaint, they were still friendly, and war could arise only on evidence of the greatest unfriendliness on the part of the United States.

As president of the Union-Constitutional party, the Marquis is the representative of the ultra Spanish class, who believe that Cuba should be ruled with an iron hand, and who are much in sympathy with the Weyler policy. He thinks that Hanco will end the war, but he does not think that anything but the old-time Spanish colonial policy will solve the problem, simply for

thereason that he does not think the Cubans capable of governing themselves.

The marquis said Spain was not mak-ing extra efforts to build up her navy. The prospect for the crops in Cuba was very bright and a full sugar crop and very large tobacco crop would be grown this segron. Minister Woodford, he said, had made a most favorable impression in Spain and bids fair to become popular. The marquis suggested that the alarmist articles and speeches indulged in recently by ex-Minister Hannis Taylor were for political effect and to embarrass the pro-

Plot to Steal the Laurada. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21.—A tumor was started tonight that an attempt was to be made to steal the Cuban fillibustering steamer Laurada, which has been here in the hands of the Federal authorities for eight months. eight months. While the story was not credited generally a guard of speci deputy marshals was put on board the bo

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GEN. ALBERT OROWAY DEAD

ONE CENT.

Expired Last Night at the Hoffman House, New York.

PLEURISY THE FATAL DISEASE

His Wife, Sister and Lieutemant Very With Him at the End-Remains to Be Brought to This City and Interred With Military Honors-Sketch of His Life.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Gen. Athert Ordway died at 7.15 o'clock tonight at the Hoffman House. He had been dangerisly sick since his return from Paris had

He had been suffering from pamelice for more than a year, and a cold con-tracted in Paris before he left there had become plearisy before his arrival here. His wife, his sister, Miss Emma Ordway,

and Lieut. Edward W. Very, retired, U. S. A., a friend and business associate, were with him at the end-The remains of Gen. Ontway will be

taken to Washington, Where he will have

Gen. Albert Ordway was born at Hoston: February 24, 1843. He studied under Prof. Agassic, at the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University. At the outbreak of the war of the rebellion he endated in the Fourth Battainen of Massachusetts Infantry, the exact date of his entrance into the army being April 19, 1861.

in September, 1861, he was promoted to be first licutemant of the Twenty-Larth Missachusetts Infantry, and with this regiment was ordered to North Carolina to participate in the Burnside campaign. He distinguished bunself in artica at Newbern and was made adjutant of the regiment, the officer whom he was promoted to succeed burning been tilled in noted to succeed having been killed in

His regiment was next ordered to South having, and he served in that State neder for. Henry Price, who ordered him suck into North Caraima on special duty. Gen. Price made him sal-de-tamp, and in December, 1864, ile was ordered to Florida. He had been making a special study of artillers science, and because of his knowledge of ordinance was placed in command of the redoubts around Jackstoville. From Flotkis he was transferred to Virginia as ordinance of the red of the redoubts. to Virginia as ordinince officer of a divi-sion. He passed through the grades of captain, major, figurement colonel and colo-nel, and was made process marshal of Virginia in 1865. His regiment was mis-tered out of the service in 1866, and

regular Army.

The retires to private life in Richmond.

Where he was married to a Mas GodwinHe came to Washington in 1877. The
citizen soldiery of the District had not then been organized into a national guard, and Gen. Ordway advocated such organization. The organization was effected in 1885, not I resident Cleveland appointed Gen. Ordway a brigadise general. Gen. Ordway had been connected with the Hotch also Ordwance Company for a number of wars.

ion, and Mrs. Orders y and their grandughter, Mess Padelford, arrived in this untry on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse ter spending a year and a half in Europe. meh of the time in Wiesbuilen. On Monday Mrs. Ordway drave to Belle

on Monday Mrs. Ordway drive to better vise Hospital to see her daughter, betting Girard, a well-known acress, who had been ill there for several weeks. Mrs. Ord-way, acring in accordance with the wishes of her hostend, had the daughter senseted to a smitarium. As seen as the daughter's health would permit she was to be sens-ted by country.

WINNERS AT THE HORSE SHOW. Charles F. Butes Heads the List

With Twenty Prizes. With Twenty Prizes.

New York, Nev. 21. Charles F. Bates heads the list of winning owners at the big horse show. His high-sleppers shared up the fainhark in nearly every heavy hames class of the show competing no less than twenty-seven times during the week. They won twenty money prizes, worth \$2,695, and were two or three times highly commended, besides.

Eleven of the chibons that Fates carries off were blue, six red, and three yellow, the inter the sign of third prize. Coxey

off were blue, six test, and three reliew, the fatter the sign of third prize. Cover was the mainstay of the stable, woming either single-banded or in combination, as a pair-horse, leader of a tamben, or a foor-in-hand team, nearly half of all the rithons that his owner pulled down.

C.J. and Harry Handin of Buffato, who stand next to Bates, with \$1.585 won, head the list of winners in the trotting horse division of the show. F. C. Sterens, of Attica, N. Y., is far alread of all other exhibitors in the backney field, having won \$1.590. Thomas L. Watt, who showed nothing except ponies in classes where

\$1.890. Indicate the water state of the prizes averaged about \$50, piled up the total of \$1.000, almost aweeping the loard in some of the classes for Shetlands.

Adam Beck, of London, out., is at the top of the heap with his hunters and jumpers the champion middle weight mare, andy Boseberry, Argyle and the rest hav-ing won \$700 for the Canadian horseman

Another heavy winner was E. D. Jordan of Boston, who captured \$700. CHURCH FLOOR FALLS IN. No One Killed, But Twenty Persons

Receive Injuries. Cleveland, Nov 21.—During the progress of a revival at Cory African M. E. Church here, this evening, the love of the structure gave way, failing six feet. In the church were about 500 persons, mon. women, and children. Isatesha Historia, a thirteen-year-old girl, crangellet, the continue when the crash came. A panic cashed, prayers being mixed with curses, groans and jells. Men and women jumped from the windows. The fire department was called out, and an mense crowd gathered. In spite of the anic, no one was killed and none seriously

panet, no one was affect and manual, injured, so far as can be learned.

About twenty persons softered sprains, bruises and small cuts. The presence of the girl evangelist attracted as unusually large crowd conglet, too great for the supports to withstand the strain. PROTECTS HIS BROTHER.

a Knife. a Knife.

Columbia, S.C., Nov. 21.—Adolphus-Coker, of Chrendon rounty, was watpping a tenyeur-old son today when Bosoy Coker, eighteen years old, the extest son, to whom the child appealed, told his father not to hit his brither again.

The father declared he would whip the toy whenever he felt like it, and struck him another blow, whereupon Hosey sprang on his father and inflicted six wounds with a knife, from the effects of which Coker died today. The son has been arrested.

In Doing So Kills His Father With

A Barrel for a Bank. Chicago, Nov. 21—Mrs. Margaret Keegan kept 88,000 in a barrel in a closet open-ing out of her bedroom. She left house on Wednesday afternoon, and her daugh-ter was called to another neighbor's home for thirty minutes. When the elder woman returned she found the money had been

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